

•TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 16, 1993

STATE



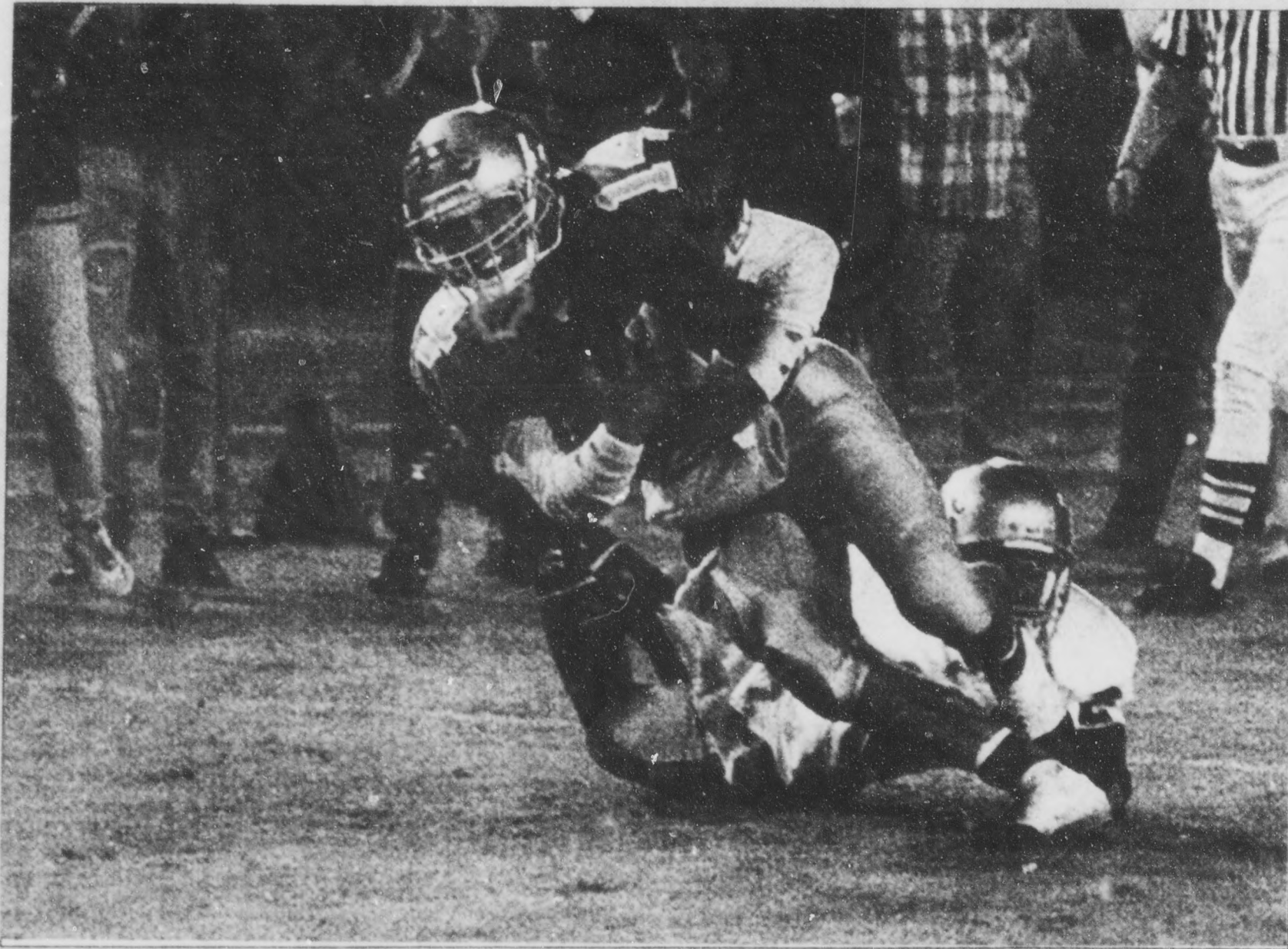
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HORNET

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VOLUME 52, ISSUE 21

THE BEST WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH...



Wide receiver Greg Ochoa (14) scores the second touchdown of the game in the Hornets' 47-32 loss to UC Davis in the 40th Annual Causeway Classic last Saturday. Ochoa had seven catches for 93 yards. See story p. 5

Foundation owned Coke stock prior to agreement

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

Financial statements released last week show that the California State University Sacramento Foundation owned more than \$5,000 in Coca Cola stock when it signed a five-year, \$436,200 exclusivity contract with Coke earlier this fall.

Foundation Executive Director Ed Del Biaggio said the stock was not a factor in signing an exclusive contract with Coke, but he admitted there is no way to prove that the two were not connected.

"I could care less whether we owned Coke or Pepsi when I'm dealing with a contract for exclusivity," Del Biaggio said. "You just have to take my word for it."

Coca Cola is one of 28 corporations — and the only beverage company — the Foundation invests in. Two years ago the Foundation first purchased the Coke stock, and the number of shares owned has doubled in the past year.

According to Del Biaggio, nobody on the board knew the Foundation owned stock in Coke when the contract was approved in May.

"I never pay attention to this list of stocks. If you had asked me when we were signing the Coca Cola contract if we had stock in Coke I would have told you I had no idea," Del Biaggio said.

Business ethics professor Richard Guanno, however, said Del Biaggio and the board members should have known the Foundation owns in Coke.

Please see COKE, p. 2

VP candidate advocates cooperation



Richard Jarvis from the State University of New York was the first candidate for vice president to be interviewed by the campus community last Monday.

By PETE BROWN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Richard Jarvis, vice provost for Academic Programs and Research at the State University of New York System Administration was the first candidate to be interviewed for position for vice president for Academic Affairs.

"If I was full of money, I could solve the problems on this campus, but I'm not, so I have to solve it through other means," Jarvis said.

Originally from England, Jarvis said he sees the role of vice president as understanding what the priorities are of campus and what the president expects from the campus. He said the vice president must respect the faculty and coordinate with them because decisions are made that affect them. He said these decisions should be explained to the faculty.

"I want the faculty to know that I've been in your business and that I know the problems and challenges that you face," he said.

Jarvis added part of the problem in administration is the frustration of not being able to teach and that causes distance between administrators and teachers.

Jarvis said he believes curriculum should not be sent to the president, but should be the responsibility of the deans and the faculty. If he were vice president, Jarvis said he would supervise by questioning the deans and faculty.

"I like to challenge faculty to keep the discussion of curriculum on the back burner, to keep it circulating constantly," he said. However, he added, it is not his job to tell the faculty what the perfect curriculum is.

Jarvis said he favors a strong dean model, one that is closer to the departments with the caring and feeding of the chairs. This way, he explained, the vice president is more in tune to the problems and concerns of the faculty.

"The connection between the vice president and the deans should be a very strong one," he said.

Jarvis believes the public is no longer happy with the quality of the university product and the quality of the students of the university the way it used to be. Part of the problem, he believes, is due to students not receiving classes which they want to take and can't get into.

"If a student comes to a university and sees that he or she can't get any classes then something in the system is definitely inappropriate," he said. Jarvis added if the system is not catering to students, then something is undeniably wrong with the system because "students are the lifeblood of the university."

Please see CANDIDATE, p. 2



"A rape victim is dead. If you've lived through something like that and you've come out alive, you're a survivor," Cheryl Mohr said.

Rape survivor takes life one day at a time

By ERIC FERRERO and
NORA MARTIN
HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

At 4, she survived incest. At 13, she survived gang rape. At 24, she survived acquaintance rape.

At 26, Cheryl Mohr has nothing to hide.

"It wasn't until the acquaintance rape that I really had words for the things that had happened."

That's really common in rape survivors, that they have been abused before, but somehow it finally clicks with one of the rapes, and the past comes up," the Sacramento State women's studies graduate student said.

Mohr and a girlfriend went out partying on a Thursday night two summers ago with three men they had met through the school where Mohr was working.

After a night of drinking, the five ended up at Mohr's apartment where, two hours after refusing her date's advances and passing out, she awoke to find him on top of her removing her clothes.

"I remember trying to push him

away. I was in and out of consciousness, and I just didn't have any strength in me to push him off of me," Mohr said. "That's when he raped me."

Mohr's assault, at least statistically, is not unusual.

Like one in four women — or one of six college women — she was raped.

Like 84 percent of all rape victims, Mohr knew her assailant.

A majority of victims are raped in either their home or the attacker's home. Mohr was raped in

her own bed. Mohr's assailant had been drinking, which is also true in 75 percent of acquaintance rapes.

Mohr said she knew from very early in the evening that something was wrong.

"The whole night now, looking back on it, I see the sequence of how their intent was to get us drunk, and he was going to get what he wanted no matter what," Mohr said.

After he got "what he wanted,"

Please see SURVIVOR, p. 4

First annual Green Fair held at Sacramento State

By PETE BROWN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The first annual Green Fair took place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, bringing together groups from all across California to participate in an attempt to increase the knowledge of the public in environmental and social problems.

Established by the Green Party of California, the Green Fair included crafts, exhibits and music as well as political discussions involving the Sacramento area and the state.

"We hope this will become an annual event. We want the people who come to see the problems that are affecting us as a state, and maybe take home some solutions that can better the problems," Doreen Graczya, coordinator of the Green Fair and the Green

Library, said.

Graczya said the fair also was to help people understand what the Green Party stands for and the 10 key values by which they base their decisions. Also, Graczya, who has been a member of the Green Party for three years, added the fair hoped to bring together groups that wouldn't normally come together and work out some coalition to help the environment.

The Green Fair started with a "kick-off party" on Friday night with the music of Reggae DJ Ariwak and the comedy of the Moe Better Mann to benefit the NAACP.

Saturday, working groups from all over California came to hear speeches about Enterprise Zones, Proportional Representation and ecology working groups. Along with the working groups,

the fair consisted of groups from the Sacramento Valley Toxics Campaign to save the Sacramento River, SMUD, Zero Population Growth, Sacramento Vegetarian Society, Stop Ward Valley campaign, legal and financial services as well as many crafts such as wooden toys, earrings, incense and natural products from the earth.

Saturday night, The Tribe, a 15-member rhythm and blues band revue from Nevada City, played in support of the Green Campaign Fund.

"The Green Party is either an under-sized clique or an oversized cult," Tim Harter, co-coordinator of environmental working groups and once and future candidate for the 5th District Congressional seat.

Harter believes the fair will encourage others to be more alert in the way

politics is treating the global ecology.

"Politics is a power struggle, not an issues struggle and the public needs to know why our environment is so bad now," Harter said.

Eric Sensenig, Green Party member explained the Green Fair stands for decentralization of government, community-based economy, a respect for diversity and non-violence. Sensenig believes by informing the public of some of the environmental problems, a solution may occur through discussion or knowledge.

Graczya said when the public thinks of decentralization they think of anarchy. However "this is not the case. We are very organized, we just don't believe in a hierarchy. If one of our

Please see GREEN, p. 4



Coke:

Continued from p. 1

"The university foundation should have a system whereby they are aware of their investments when they sit down to sign a contract," Guarino said.

According to Guarino, the Foundation was not necessarily unethical to approve the contract while owning stock, but he said the action was cause for concern.

"It's using a decision-making process that is questionable at best," Guarino said.

Corporations and foundations on college campuses are bound by a higher set of ethics than ordinary companies, Guarino said.

"A public institution has a broader obligation to consider the concerns of its students," he said. "When they choose a contract of a stock they buy it may look improper."

According to Foundation Associate Director Wayne Quinn, a money management firm handles all of the Foundation's investments, preventing any conflict of interest.

"It's almost like a blind trust that we can't even touch," Quinn said. "We have no equities within the Foundation that we manage whatsoever."

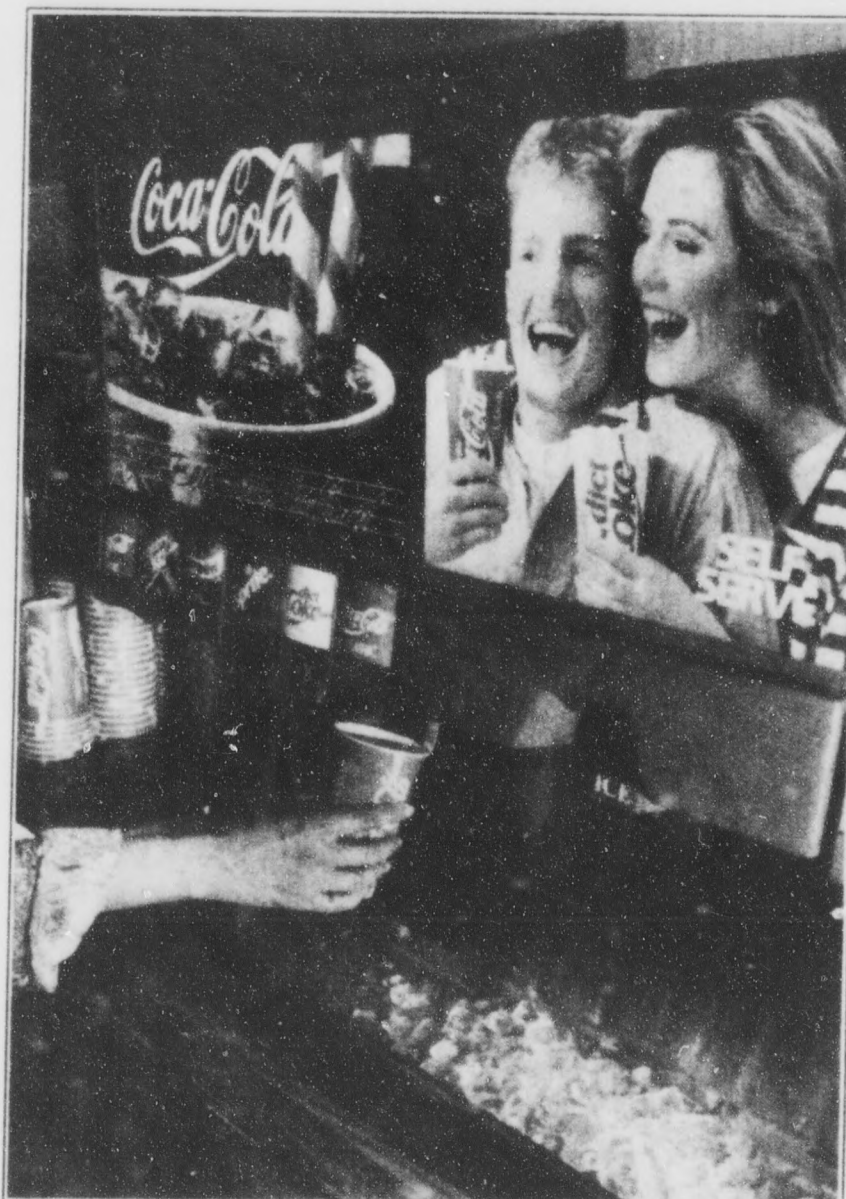
But Del Biaggio said he can control which stocks the Foundation buys and sells.

"Could we call up our broker and say 'We don't want you to buy Pepsi'? I suppose that if I said not to buy it, he wouldn't buy it," Del Biaggio said. "I don't see why not, as their client."

The exclusivity contract does not prohibit the Foundation from buying stock in Pepsi, Del Biaggio said.

Dave Rogstad, who handles all of Coke's exclusivity contracts in the Western United States, said he would have "no problem at all" with the Foundation owning stock in Pepsi.

Like Del Biaggio, Rogstad said he



The CSUS Foundation signed a contract with Coke last September.

"A public institution has a broader obligation to consider the concerns of its students. When they choose a contract of a stock they buy it may look improper."

—Richard Guarino

did not know the Foundation owned Coke stock.

"That's completely separate from the contract," Rogstad said.

Still, Guarino questioned the

Foundation's motives in signing the contract.

"They may be acting to protect their own investments," he said.

Fiesta promotes cultural awareness

By MATT SKRYA
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

The Intercultural Fiesta — a fiesta in which students portray, through skits, real life situations where a lack of understanding leads to misinterpretation of a culture — was held last Saturday.

"We're trying to show what can go wrong if you don't understand other people's culture," said Debbie Beltran, a Sacramento State multicultural communication student.

Four different classes participated in the Saturday project at the Women's Civic Improvement Center in Oak Park, three from Sacramento State and one from Cosumnes River College. Peter Nwosu, a Sacramento State multicultural communications professor, and John Hwang, also a multicultural communications professor at Sacramento State, assigned the skits to their multicultural communication classes.

"It's an informal way to get away from the classroom," Nwosu said.

The five-minute skits were designed

to show the similarities and differences between two assigned cultures. Nwosu said. Group assignments were based on the cultural make-up of each class. Nineteen groups of students put on the skits in which, as a whole, 15 different cultures were represented.

The most important thing to Katrina Haysgaard, one of Nwosu's multicultural students, was the "process of learning about someone else's culture and learning to accept someone else's culture, instead of judging them."

Haysgaard said she used to shy away from people on campus who openly expressed their culture through their dress. It was this cultural barrier, that the class helped her overcome.

"Used to judge without understanding," Haysgaard said.

"It really opened my eyes to the world around me."

The more than 250 guests and participants of the fiesta were encouraged not only to "feast" their eyes on the performances, but also to feast on a variety of different foods brought by

the students. Students were asked to bring foods which represented each of their own personal cultures so they could share part of who they were with others, Nwosu said.

Nwosu said he likes to share the fiesta's diversity with the community in which the performance hall is rented each year.

Nwosu said he first started the skit program in 1990, with little financial support from the university. When he started, he said, he virtually funded the whole project himself. Over the past couple of years, he said, as the number of students involved rose, so did financial support from the university and outside donations.

"I think the class teaches the fundamentals of living in a multicultural society," said Jolene Koesier, founder of the multicultural classes at Sacramento State, and interim vice president of Academic Affairs. She said the fiesta was "a wonderful symbol of the need for people of different cultures to play and work together."

Candidate: Community involvement stressed

Continued from p. 1

dents are the reason we (faculty) are here."

Jarvis urged new relationships be-

tween the university and the local community and getting students and faculty out into the community to do work. By going out into the community, Jarvis explains, both parties benefit because

both are learning more about the society around them.

Overall, Jarvis said, he is "looking for new challenges. I want to get back to a campus again."

NOV.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOV.

Today

• "In Search of My Grandmothers' Gardens," an exhibit of oil portraits by Vicki Hall, will be displayed through Dec. 17 in the Media Connector of the Library.

• The Accounting Society will meet and accept nominations for its upcoming election at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room, University Union. For more information call Paul Hardy, 773-3074.

• The American Marketing Association will hold elections from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite, U.U.

• The Internal Business Organization will hold officer nominations at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 150. For more information call Alex Suarez, 773-5887.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

• Managing Food, a support group for women, will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Health Center. A screening is required.

• The Stress Management Support Group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Health Center. A screening is required.

• The CSUS Beltry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministries will hold a Bible study from 1 to 2 p.m. at the South Lawn, U.U. For more information call Sara, 457-6452.

• The Environmental Student Organization will meet from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the third floor of the University Union. For more information call Eric Maddox, 929-8151. Everyone is welcome.

• McChA will meet at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center. For more information call, 278-6101. Everyone is welcome.

• The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its donations drawing at noon in the California Suite.

• Avital Ronell, professor of comparative literature at UC Berkeley, will speak about "The Test Drive: Nietzsche and Contemporary Technology" at noon in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013.

• The Chicano Latino Association of Computer Scientists and Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 1217. Everyone is welcome.

• Faro Puertorriqueno will meet from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. For more information call Denise, 454-2896. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Nov. 18

• The CSUS College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite, Food Services Building. For more information call Bonnie Scroggs, 858-0635.

• The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in

Temporary Building DD, Room 9. For more information call 383-3007.

• The Environmental Student Organization will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the third floor of the University Union. For more information call Eric Maddox, 929-8151. Everyone is welcome.

• The Latin American Business Students Association will host Pilar Montoya of Bilingual Communications at 5 p.m. in the La Playa West, Food Services Building. For more information call, 383-7135. Everyone is welcome.

• The Multi-Cultural Center will cosponsor Elvia Alvarado, author of "Don't Be Afraid Gringo: A Honduran Woman Speaks from the Heart," will speak from 10:20 to 11:35 a.m. in the Redwood Room.

• The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will elect officers and have a social afterwards at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room. For more information call, 486-4633. Everyone is welcome.

• The National Criminal Justice Honor Society will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U. For more information call Dave, 388-1816. New members are welcome.

• Elvia Alvarado, author and political activist, will speak about "Fight for Land Use and Liberty in Honduras and Throughout the Americas" at 11 a.m. in the Redwood Room. Everyone is welcome.

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Candidates Assemble at 8:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.
Business Administration
Engineering & Computer Science
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Candidates Assemble at 1:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.
Arts & Sciences
Doors Open at 5:30 p.m.
Candidates Assemble at 6:00 p.m.

Final Sign Up November 19

Students completing graduation requirements for Summer 1993 and Fall 1993 only may attend CSU, Sacramento's Winter Commencement Ceremonies. Candidates must sign up in their respective Dean's Office to participate no later than Friday, November 19th.

Questions regarding commencement should be addressed to the appropriate School Dean's Office or Janice Hayden, Commencement Coordinator at 278-4724.

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POLITICS ASIDE

Immigration forum sparks heated debate

By ROBIN JENSEN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Immigration: Where will California draw the line?" a forum hosted by the Sacramento State Young Democrats, brought together four opposing viewpoints in a heated debate Thursday.

Three of the speakers from the Oct. 14 forum, sponsored by the University UNIQUE program and the Associated Students Inc. cultural affairs department, were brought back to Sacramento State to speak on the various issues concerning immigration in California.

Among the speakers were Kathy Turner, an advocate for the Federation for American Immigration Reform, Claudia Martinez, a state policy analyst for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, Francisco Labacco, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, and Jesus Arredondo, spokesman for the Office of Gov. Pete Wilson.

The debate was moderated by part-time ethnic studies lecturer Eric Vega, who also moderated the Oct. 14 lecture. He started out giving the audience a brief history of the United States, focusing on the different attitudes concerning immigration.

Vega said immigrants have been encouraged "to come in times of plenty, only to be shipped out when times are hard." He cited the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 and the Immigration Control Act of 1986. Vega also said Americans have held dangerous feelings of nationalism and xenophobia for a long time.

Turner stressed the fact that immigration and illegal immigration are two completely separate issues and said her agency advocates "reasonable laws against illegal immigration."

"You need to look at all sides of the equation when dealing with population issues," Turner said.

Turner believes illegal immigration undercuts the heritage of legal immigration in the United States.

"The public is outraged. It's not

xenophobia. There's not 85 percent of one ethnic group in California," Turner said.

Martinez said it's very dangerous to adopt an "us against them" attitude.

"What we tend to forget is that even undocumented people have equal protection under our constitution. They also have rights," Martinez said.

Martinez said it is dangerous to over-simplify the immigration issue.

"We have an historical negative attitude against immigrants, usually

during periods of economic depression. They don't come here for welfare. They come for economic opportunity," Martinez said.

Martinez also said there is no way to determine the population of undocumented workers.

"If we can't assess the size of the population or the problem, why is our government

passing legislation on it? Undocumented workers have no voice, no political power. The politicians are just trying to appease certain sectors of the society," Martinez said.

However, Arredondo said that if there's not an upswing in the economy by 1996, there will be even more people relying on the state for help, which could begin to affect college students more directly.

"If we ignore the problem of illegal immigrants, then you students on grants and loans are going to find it increasingly difficult to go to school," Arredondo said. "Not only do they drain state resources, but there's no resources to give."

"The governor makes sure there's enough money to cover our costs. With an influx of people, the money won't spread enough," Arredondo said. "People who say illegal immigration is not a problem in California are lying to you."

Arredondo said that if California received more support money from the federal government, "this debate would end."

He said immigration would not be

Please see FORUM, p.4

Sacramento hosts state AIDS, drug conference

Today marks the second day of Sacramento's state-wide conference on drug, alcohol, tobacco and AIDS prevention education.

The conference, which is sponsored by the California Department of Education, is being held at the Red Lion Inn near Arden Fair Mall.

Primarily state and county health officials are attending the conference, but some students will also participate.

"In the year ahead and for years to come" is the conference motto, which is why state officials plan to make the meeting an annual event. Coordinator Barbara Florentine said.

According to Florentine, the convention's purpose can be summed up in a statement from United States Surgeon General

Joycelyn Elders.

"You can't educate children if they are not healthy, and you can't keep children healthy if they are not educated," Elders said recently.

Today's session at the Red Lion will run from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., as yesterday's did.

Tomorrow, the session will last from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Florentine said participants will be able to sit in on workshops and seminars, as well as peruse AIDS, drug, alcohol and tobacco-related booths.

Registration for the conference was \$100 per person, and the deadline passed earlier this month.

Anyone still interested in attending parts of the conference should call Florentine at 657-2810, or FAX to 657-5149.

NAFTA and Higher Education



President Clinton pitched the North American Free Trade Agreement to several thousand supporters at McClellan Air Force Base last month.

Colleges could feel economic impact if NAFTA passes today

Experts differ on whether trade accord will help or hurt higher education financially

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

If Congress passes the North American Free Trade Agreement today, higher education students and experts on both sides of the debate expect it to affect college budgets profoundly.

According to NAFTA supporters, the pact would help California's economy, thus easing the state's budget restrictions for higher education.

Opponents of the agreement, however, say the state's economy would suffer under NAFTA, leaving less money for education and causing fees to continue increasing.

"It's really a question of who you believe," California State University government relations Director Scott Plonkton said. "Reports and estimates on this vary wildly."

Plonkton said all 29 CSUs — and higher education in general — have the potential to benefit

from the trade pact.

"If NAFTA does help the economy, everybody who feeds at the public trough could benefit, and

said it may cost jobs in the short-term, but will prove profitable in the long-run.

"We're probably going to see

"If NAFTA does help the economy, everybody who feeds at the public trough could benefit, and that certainly includes college students."

—Scott Plonkton

that certainly includes college students," he said.

Sacramento State Career Center Director Russell Bruch said that if NAFTA passes, graduating students may feel its effects within the next year.

"If some of the predictions come true, this may have an effect on the Sacramento area economy," Bruch said. "That means it could translate into more jobs for our graduates."

College Republicans President Dan Sharp, who supports NAFTA,

some job loss to Mexico in lower and middle management. It will probably affect business majors most," Sharp said. "In the long-run we will see job growth within a decade."

But a local representative of Ross Perot's United We Stand, America, said NAFTA will cripple the state's job market.

"We estimate that this will cost America about 200,000 jobs," Perot Spokesman Reich Grovier said. "That will have a direct and devastating affect on college graduates."

California Post-secondary Education Committee Policy Analyst Chris Carter said there has been very little discussion about NAFTA's effect on higher education.

"It hasn't been a hot topic here at CPEC or in the higher education community in general," Carter said. "The economic impact certainly affects education, but there's very little conversation about any direct impact."

Earlier this month, though, a group of medical colleges expressed concern that NAFTA would require them to change state licensing procedures for medical professionals.

The colleges questioned the provision in the trade pact that says the United States, Canada and Mexico would "encourage the relevant bodies in their respective territories to develop mutually acceptable standards and criteria for licensing and certification of professional service providers."

U.S. Trade Representative Michael Kantor quickly responded to the group, writing a letter insisting that licensing standards in American colleges will not change under NAFTA.

Sacramento State Young Democrats President Brian Kelly said that aside from concerns from specific interest groups like the medical colleges, higher education will only experience economic effects from the agreement.

"When it makes California's economy stronger, it can only be beneficial to education when it comes down to the budget axe," said Kelly, who supports NAFTA.

Kelly said he expects NAFTA to pass today, although he predicted that it would be a close vote.

U.S. Reps. Vic Fazio and Robert Matsui, both Sacramento Democrats, support the trade agreement and have led the fight to pass it.

WHAT IS NAFTA?

- Under NAFTA trade restrictions among Canada, the United States and Mexico would be eased with the intent of increasing the amount of goods exchanged.

- Trade tariffs among the three North American countries would also be altered under NAFTA in order to make the amount of money paid to import goods more equal.

- "Business Barriers," which have previously prevented U.S. companies from moving to Mexico — as well as Canada — would be eased under NAFTA.

Politics Aside

Survivor: Group therapy helps heal

Continued from p.1

Mohr said her rapist tried to turn the blame for the attack on her.

"After he was done, he got up and said, 'I'm really sorry, Cheryl, but I had to do it. You're so pretty, you were just laying there and I couldn't help myself,'" Mohr said. "And then he just left."

The rape, coupled with her assailant's comment, began "the complete annihilation of everything," a chain reaction of self-doubt, fear and guilt.

"I let this guy in my apartment, I mean, God, I let him in my bedroom. What are people going to say? They are going to say, 'You wanted it,'" Mohr said.

Even with this self-doubt, Mohr has always been very clear on the fact that she was raped.

"Of course, I liked him. Maybe if the circumstances were different, I would have had sex with him, but the fact of the matter is two hours later, he screwed a corpse. That's disgusting. That's rape. That's not sex," she said.

In the months following her rape, Mohr — like most rape survivors — withdrew from her friends and family, became angry towards men, worried about not being believed and blamed herself for letting it

happen.

"It just felt like I was trapped in this little box. Nothing felt good, nothing felt right, nothing was working, everything was wrong and I was just afraid of people," Mohr said.

"It's an awful experience, and it's really scary how much it takes away from you...It's not something you just get over."

—Cheryl Mohr

Mohr said all aspects of her life were affected by the rape.

"It's an awful experience, and it's really scary how much it takes away from you and how much you get hurt over it. It's not something you just get over," she said.

Mohr tried to turn to her friends for help, but even when they offered it, she knew they couldn't truly understand her situation no matter how much they tried.

"For me it was hard to trust people who hadn't been raped, because they didn't know. I mean, how can you stand there and say you know or you understand?" she said. "You don't know what it means to

have all that stuff taken away from you."

After unsuccessfully looking to her peers for understanding, Mohr went outside her circle of friends for professional help.

"I just couldn't go on any more the way

cannot rely on one person to help you because it's too much emotion," she said.

Mohr said her boyfriend, who she has been with for more than two years, provided support although he was also tested by her experience.

"It takes a lot of courage for people to walk through this with somebody because it challenges you on every level of your way of thinking about people, because we all have our biases," she said.

Those biases and stereotypes, according to Mohr, amount to making the victim responsible for another person's crime.

"My intention was to get drunk and have a good time, and I did like this guy and he was cute, but it still doesn't give him the right to rape me," she said.

Mohr believes society's double standards for male and female behavior contribute to myths about rape.

"You aren't allowed to go out and get drunk and act crazy and stupid because if you do, something's going to happen to you. If you had acted differently it never would have happened, and that's blaming the victim," she said.

One of the lessons Mohr takes from her experience is to trust her instincts, something she says she didn't do on that summer night two years ago. This tactic helps her manage her fear.

"I think the biggest thing is that I listen to myself. I listen to my instincts, and that's the best guard as far as helping to deter any type of perpetration against me," she said.

For now, Mohr is looking to the future. She talks to students at local high schools and colleges about her experiences as a rape survivor. She wants to get her Ph.D. and be an activist and a counselor.

"It will always be a part of my life. It's never, ever going to go away. It takes away everything in your whole being," Mohr said. "It changes your life."

I was going on, and I knew I had to talk to somebody. It's really, really difficult to understand the feelings of a rape survivor," she said.

Then, two months after being raped, Mohr called the crisis line for Women Escaping a Violent Environment.

"It's a fairly safe thing to call because you can call up, and you don't have to give your name or anything," Mohr said. "They just listen to what you have to say."

In WEAVE she's found a support group able to understand and relate to her as a survivor.

"They validated every single step of the way about who I was, what happened, that it was still OK and that what he had done was wrong," Mohr said. "So if you've survived a rape, you're alive and thank God."

Through group therapy and individual counseling, Mohr reported her rape more than five months after it happened but did not file any charges.

"At least it'll be on the record. So if somebody else has the courage to come forward, based on this too, it can start building up," she said.

A network is also important, Mohr said, because the burden of a rape survivor's emotions are too much for one person to handle.

"Survivors need a support group. You

Green: Environmental party gathers at CSUS

biggest challenges."

Scott Hansen, secretary of the board of Sacramento Valley Toxics Campaign, said he was at the Green Fair to help promote the saving of the Sacramento River and find volunteers for the "Paint-a-drain" campaign, that involves painting signs above storm drains

that say "No dumping! Flows to River!"

SMUD displayed attempts being made to help solve the complicated problem of pollution, including the benefits of electric energy in cars and light rail, solar power and new wind plants that are in the building stages.

Forum: Hostile students lash out

Continued from p.3

a problem if the state could afford to subsidize more people, but that right now "California couldn't afford it."

Labacco said Wilson's attack on immigration is politically motivated, but he said the anti-immigrant sentiment is bi-partisan.

"This issue cuts across political lines. It's not just the Republicans. The Democrats are just as much to blame," Labacco said. "In my opinion, this was the Governors plan for re-election."

Labacco believes that statistics, both accurate and false, are thrown around all of the time.

He said that if California stops education and medical aid to un-

documented workers, then the state will lose federal money and the situation will just become more expensive.

"The '90s are like a new McCarthyism. Are you now or have you ever been an immigrant?" Labacco said sarcastically, getting a huge laugh from the audience.

After the panel debate, students participated in a question-and-answer period.

The audience showed a lot of frustration and anger toward Wilson's policies, mostly attacking Arredondo.

"He didn't talk about the issue at all," international relations major Giannina Perez said. "A growing number of citizens are going to be people of color by the year 2000, and this is a backlash to it."

In Other News...

Fullerton students promote chastity

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Like many radicals, a group of virgins at the California State University campus here endure taunts, snickers and hostility as they hand out chastity leaflets at lunch time.

But Kathy Bates and her colleagues in the Life Choices group say that's the price of revolution — against sexual permissiveness.

"I would like to see a chastity revolution in this country," Bates said. "And I would like to see it starting on college campuses."

Instead of "Make Love, Not War," the Life Choices slogan is "Condoms Leak." Abstinence alone, Bates said, can prevent the spread of AIDS.

"It's time to go back to what works. We're sick of 'safe sex.' It's devastated a whole generation," she said.

Bates said too many college students believe that condoms can prevent AIDS, pregnancy and regret.

"They've bought the safe-sex lie that the administrations of this college and other public institutions have promoted with taxpayer money and with our student fees," she said.

The Federal Centers for Disease Control says properly used condoms are very effective in preventing the transmission of sexual diseases. But no one disputes that nothing is as safe as abstinence.

"They think it's unrealistic," said group vice president Megan Giles. "But we're saying the opposite is true: that it's unrealistic to count on latex to save your life."

Some students at Cal State-Fullerton embrace the message. But most who pass the Life Choices table balk.

"Oh puh-leeze," said Melissa Leaker, 25. "Humans are going to be humans. What are you going to do?"

School officials note that literature available in bathrooms and the health center note that abstinence is "the only way to be certain" of not contracting the AIDS virus.

"We may not be pushing it as much as some people would like — and maybe we should — but certainly we're not against it," said Associate Vice President Charles W. Buck.

Yearbook editors apologize for slur

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — Editors of the yearbook at St. Mary's College have agreed to apologize for a racial slur but said they had no idea the term was offensive.

Hispanic students demanded the apology for a photo caption that appeared in the 1993 edition of *The Gael*.

The offending caption is in a section about campus life, which includes snapshots submitted by students.

One shows two students in Halloween costumes, one wearing a sombrero and poncho and the other in a Batman costume.

The caption reads "It's the Spic & the Joker."

"The yearbook is a direct reflection of St. Mary's," said senior Lora Agredano, a member of an organization of Latino students, *Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan*, or MEChA. "We want a public apology, and we want that caption covered or retracted."

Suzanne Exberger and Rosa Novello, editors of the student-produced yearbook, said they did not know the word describing the poncho-clad woman is a disparaging term for Spanish-speaking people.

"We had never heard that word before," said Novello, "and since it was submitted by students, we didn't think they would purposely put in something bad."

They wrote an apology that will appear in the campus newspaper.

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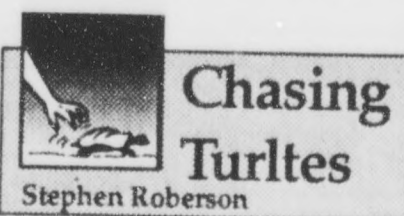
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S P O R T S



Laughs cure Giant blues

Everyone laughed at the Giants. Their perfect season came up just short.

One year ago, with the Giants facing banishment to the Mausoleum Dome, or whatever Floridians are calling that place in St. Petersburg this week, Safeway honcho Peter Magowan rescued the club and kept them by The Bay. The dream was just beginning.

And still everyone laughed.

San Francisco would still have to play in Candlestick Park arguably the most miserable facility in Major League Baseball.

Magowan didn't just drive into The City in a Volvo, however. He came riding in on a white horse, with Barry Bonds thrown over one shoulder and Bob Quinn tossed over the other.

He brought with him more than the best player and one of the most respected general managers in baseball, however. He let loose a new attitude. No longer did the Giants or their fans face the cruel possibility of relocating. He also threw a new cover over the old Candlestick couch. Sure, it was only new bleachers, new paint, a foghorn that went off after home runs and a shiny new cable car bell that rang at the end of each inning the Giants scored. But it enhanced that new attitude.

Still the critics laughed.

Bonds and Quinn weren't enough, and the shabby old stadium was still a shabby old stadium with a new paint job. The Giants won 103 games, but a 10-game lead turned into a four-game lead which turned into a four-game deficit. They made it a race, but the Braves won the West on the last day of the season.

They laughed harder than ever ... the critics and Bob Quinn.

Bob Quinn? Yeah, though it took him a while to get over the blown lead.

What was once considered a perfect year turned out to be a disappointment. Now that the Giants are handing out millions to keep the heart of that team together, however, losing the division may have been the best thing that could have happened. Maybe the dream season did work out to perfection.

With Will Clark and Robbie Thompson heading into the free agent market, post season play would have eliminated any chance the Giants had of resigning them. October exposure would have pushed their market value out of affordable reach.

Thompson, who has already resigned for three years for about \$11 million with an option for the fourth year, though no figures have been officially released, would have received offers in excess of \$15 million, easy. Clark, who is being courted by other teams but is still expected to resign once Quinn realizes the first baseman's market value, probably could have reached the \$35 million plateau with a six-year deal. Playoff exposure could have been exceptionally ludicrous for Clark considering his story.

He had, by his standards, a poor year. But he came on strong in the end, helping Bonds carry the Giants to the last day of the season before being knocked out by the Dodgers.

It's a story the media would have thrived on.

Clark, like Thompson, will still do well in the free agent market. Though missing the playoffs will cost him up to \$1 million per year, Clark should still receive about \$5 million annually for the next five or six years.

Despite the enormous financial obligation the club has made to Bonds, the Giants still have a relatively small payroll. Magowan made it clear when he signed the three-time Most Valuable Player that he was committed to winning. And all it takes is a quick check around the league to see what it takes to win. Faced with lucrative payrolls, the Blue Jays and Braves remain active in the free agent market. They have to.

Please see TURTLES p. 6

Jackson runs over Hornets in Causeway

By DAVE CARPENTER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Maybe UC Davis running back Preston Jackson did take the right approach to his team's match-up with the Sacramento State football team when he said it was just another game.

All he did was rush the ball for 243 yards and score two touchdowns for the Aggies while shattering three school records, contributing heavily to Sacramento State's 47-32 loss in the 40th Annual Causeway Classic Saturday night in front of 13,137 chilled fans at Hornet Stadium.

"If you approach one game different than another, you'll make a lot of mistakes," Jackson said. "I approach it as just another game. You have to play at a constant level."

Aside from Jackson's performance, the Hornets (4-5, 2-1 in the American West Conference) managed to provide a few highlights.

Quarterback Aaron Garcia completed 11 of 20 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, despite throwing three interceptions.

Garcia's first scoring pass was a 28-yarder to wide receiver Eric Harrington who broke a pair of Sacramento State records in the game. It was his ninth touchdown catch of the season and 15th of his career, both new school marks.

The touchdown tied the score at 7-7 with 12:42 in the opening quarter. It was a quick answer for a Davis 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Khari Jones to slotback Mike Ichiyama 30 seconds before.

Harrington had to leave the game later in the half and was taken to the hospital after suffering what turned out to be a crack in his kidney and a bruised liver.

Garcia struck again with 7:21 left in the half, connecting with seldom-used tight end Brian Amos who ran up the left sideline for a 61-yard score.

Garcia was later benched in favor of Joe Garofalo after throwing third interception. The one that probably hurt most occurred in the second quarter with the Hornets down 21-7.

The Hornets marched from their own 40 to the Davis five-yard line in four plays. The fourth play was a Garcia rainbow up the right sideline that wide receiver Greg Ochoa caught and turned into a 26-yard gain.

Ochoa led the Hornets with seven catches for 93 yards and two touchdowns. After a failed keeper by Garcia two plays later, the ensuing interception took place on the three-yard line.

"I tried to make things happen and I forced some things," Garcia said.

The Aggies (9-1, 3-1) converted the turnover into a touchdown by putting together a seven-play, 97 yard drive to extend their lead to 28-7. For the game, the Aggies converted four of the Hornets' five turnovers into 24 points.

"If you give us the ball that much, we'll put



Senior fullback Sancho Eskridge plows ahead during Sacramento State's 47-32 loss to UC Davis in the 40th Annual Causeway Classic Saturday. Larry Dalton/State Hornet

Volleyball tramples on Matadors

By SCOT SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The regular season is winding down so the Sacramento State women's volleyball team was gearing up for the postseason last week with victories over St. Mary's College and Cal State Northridge.

The Hornets (24-7) cruised to a 15-10, 15-6, 15-4 win over the Gaels (11-17) Thursday in Moraga. The victory marked the fourth time this season that Sacramento has defeated St. Mary's.

Once again Nicole Harty led the way for Sacramento State with a match-high 16 kills. She also contributed with three serving aces and seven digs.

Hornet setter Suzie Severyn continued to quietly put up good numbers coming up with a game-high 12 digs and accounted for 31 of 37 assists.

Leslie McKinley led the Gaels with only seven kills. The Gaels managed just 25 kills for the match.

The Hornets returned home Saturday to defeat Northridge for the third time this season by a score of 15-8, 9-15, 15-5, 19-17. The match was originally scheduled for 7 p.m. but was moved to 2 p.m. due to the Causeway Classic football game.

Harty and Shannon Melville led the Hornets from their outside hitter positions. Harty posted 19 kills to go along with her 16 digs. Melville's numbers were just as impressive as she recorded 15 kills, 17 digs and three serving aces.

Severyn had one of her best all-around games of the season chipping in

with four kills in eight attempts, 16 digs, two serving aces, four blocks and 45 assists.

Northridge's Aimee Stone posted a match-high 20 kills in the losing cause.

The Hornets are currently riding a seven-match winning streak and still have an outside chance to get a spot in the NCAA Championship Tournament. If they fail to receive one of the 20 wild card bids, they should be a shoe-in for a berth in the National Invitational Volleyball Championship Tournament.

"It is a no-lose situation for us," coach Debby Colberg said. "I would rather go to NCAA's, but we have something to prove at the NIVC. Last year we were beaten pretty badly at the

Volleyball Coaches' power rankings. Forty-eight teams will be invited to the NCAA tournament with many receiving automatic bids. Winning the conference assures an automatic bid and the Hornets are not in a conference. The Hornets are currently the No. 1 ranked independent team in the nation.

The Hornets will play their final home match Wednesday against UC Davis at 7 p.m. The match against the rival Aggies will be the last home game for seniors Harty, Lisa Schuette and Roberta Flinn.

"All three have made a huge impact on our program," Colberg said. "It is going to be a big loss for us next year, and they will be tough to replace."

Said Harty, "It will be emotional because this will be the last time my parents will get to see me play."

Harty continues to add to her storied career as she is currently the team-leader in digs, serving aces and kills. She is on pace to record 1,800 kills and 1,500 digs in four years as a Hornet.

Schuette leads the team in hitting percentage at .309 and like Harty, she has been a team-leader in most statistical categories since stepping foot on campus.

Said Schuette: "My whole family is from the Sacramento area, and so they will all be disappointed when the game is over, and there won't be any more for them to watch. It will definitely be emotional."

Flinn led the team in digs last season which helped her earn the team's Outstanding Defensive Player award.

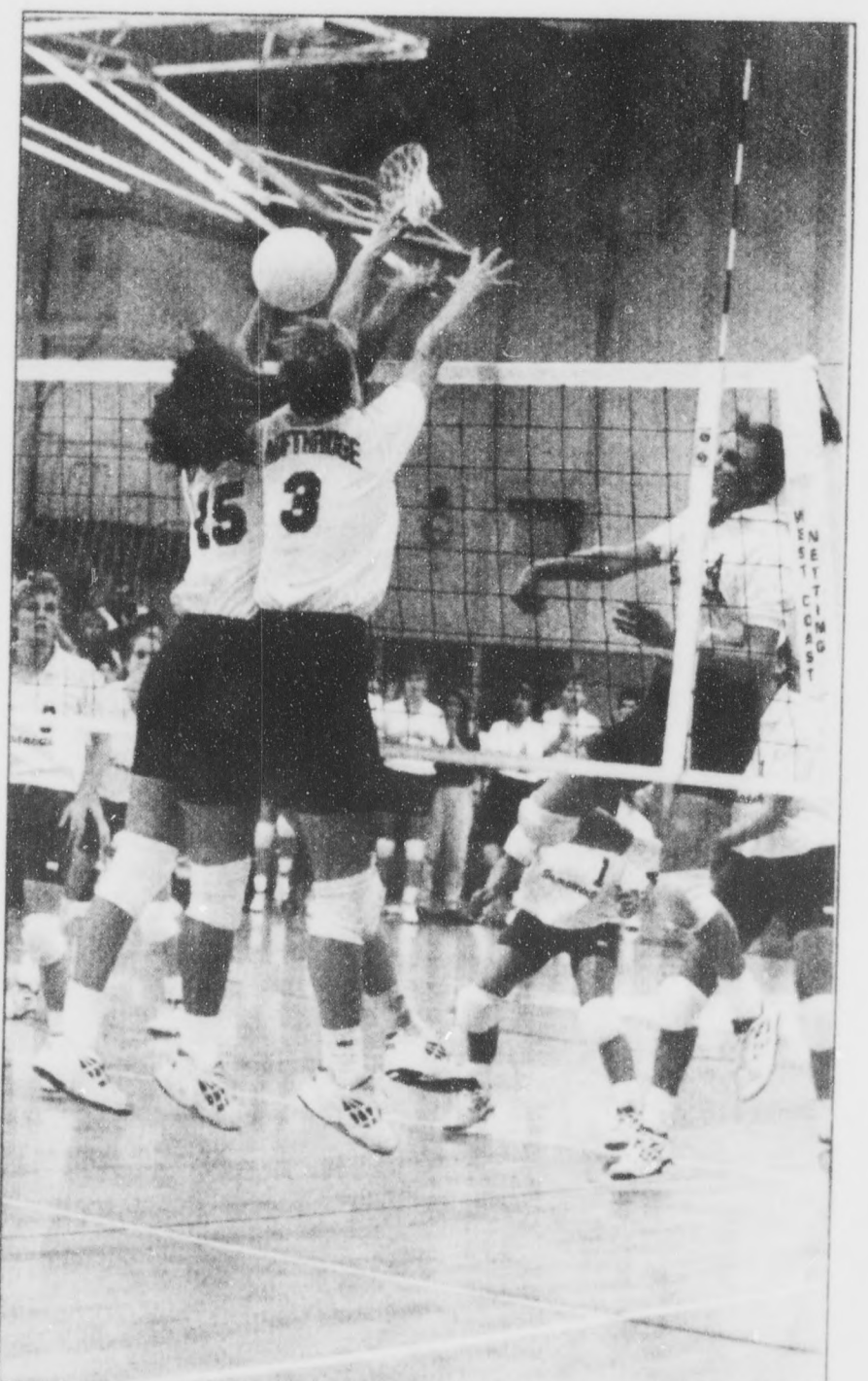
"It is a no-lose situation for us."
Debby Colberg

tournament and we should do better if we return this year."

A 21-13 record was enough to earn them a spot in the NIVC last season. This year's record stands at 24-7 with two matches remaining, so everyone is keeping their fingers crossed.

"I don't have a strong grasp as to exactly what it takes to make the NCAA tournament," Colberg said. "I get the feeling that the loss to Fresno might have given us one loss to many." The Hornets lost to Fresno State Oct. 26.

The Hornets are currently ranked seventh in the Northwest region and 47th in the nation in the American








Junior Shannon Melville (right) slams one through the Cal State Northridge defense in Saturday's four-game victory. The Hornets play their season finale against UC Davis Wednesday at Hornet Gym. Duane Brown/State Hornet

Please see CAUSEWAY p. 6

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
					University of Southern Utah 6 p.m.		
	Green and Gold game 7:30 p.m.				Athletes United for Peace T.B.A.		
	Season Begins Nov. 30						
		UC Davis 7 p.m.			Cal Poly SLO 7:30 p.m.		
							

Causeway: Jackson sets 3 school marks

continued from p. 5

After Garcia threw two incomplete passes on the previous drive, Garafalo was inserted in relief role to try to work some magic with the Aggies on top, 38-19.

Garafalo drove the Hornets to the 14-yard line. On second down and seven, he pitched the ball to tailback Pedro Lewis on a reverse, who scrambled around, then stepped up to the line of scrimmage and threw a strike to an open Ochoa at the left side of the end zone to pull the Hornets within 12.

Unfortunately for the Hornets, Jones bootlegged from six yards out 1:16 later to increase the Aggies' lead to an unreachable 44-26.

It's simple: the night belonged to Jackson.

His remarkable performance will be long remembered as one of the greatest individual performances in Causeway Classic history.

The small fraction of the fans that managed to stay warm enough to hang around until the bitter end witnessed a legendary, record-breaking achievement by Jackson.

His 243 yards for the game are a single-game record. He finished the season with 1,552, a single-season record school record. He is also the career rushing leader with 3,051 yards, needing only two seasons to accomplish that feat.

After setting all those records, Jackson remained humble after the game.

"I made a lot of mental mistakes as far as reads," he said. "I could've rushed for 350 yards and still wouldn't have thought I had a good game. When you get satisfied, you get complacent and that leads to regress."

After finishing strong, Davis is expected to host in the first round of the Div. II playoffs.

"There's no way they can't give me a home bid now," Davis coach Bob Biggs said. "I think we deserve it."

The Hornets could still finish the season in a tie with Davis for first place in the AWC with a win Saturday over Southern Utah in the season finale.

"We still have a big goal," Hornets defensive lineman Pete Tuiasosopo said. "Southern Utah's a big game."

Jones, who completed 18 of 44

passes for 262 yards and three touchdowns, was proud but not astonished of what his teammate achieved.

"I'm never surprised with Preston," he said. "He's an awesome running back."

Jackson wears jersey number 34, just like his hero, ex-Chicago Bears great Walter Payton. But Biggs said that Jackson reminds him of another former NFL legend.

"He reminds me of (the Cleveland Browns') Jim Brown," he said.

"He looks like he can't get up, then he goes out and gets eight more (yards)."

Note: Sacramento State athletic trainer Joe Ramos said that the injured Eric Harrington will have extremely limited mobility for 30-45 days due to his kidney injury.

"The next few days will be the most delicate for Eric," he said.

Harrington spent the weekend in intensive care, but was moved to the medical/surgical floor Monday morning. He is listed in stable condition.

Soggy day for runners

By DAVE BIONDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Oregon and Washington are two states known for dull and dreary weather, so when the Lewis River Golf Course in Woodland, Wash. held the NCAA Region 8 Cross Country Championships last weekend it was like the sixth-ranked University of Portland's cross country team never left home while Sacramento State rightfully looked out of place.

The Pilots' men's squad made it look easy on the damp 10-kilometer course by placing all five of their runners in the top 25 and three in the top 10 to run away with title with a score of 56. The win was Portland's first-ever national championship.

Washington University came in second with a score of 71 and Oregon University third with 76. Washington State finished fourth with a score of 97 and fifth place went to Stanford at 119. Sacramento State finished 13th with a score of 383.

It was awkward for the Hornets from the start.

"It had rained Friday, the day we got there, but it was cold and wet on Saturday morning," Sacramento State coach Joe Neff said. "We had a few runners fall on the wet 10 kilometer course, but nothing major."

Coach Neff brought five of his top men and six women runners to Washington for the finals. Jason Tackett, James Johnson, Ed Arias, Ryan Nugent and Derek Murray were chosen to represent the Hornets.

Each of the five runners placed well in every meet this season and finished with qualifying times fast

enough to compete in the championship meet.

Jennifer Steddick, Celeste Everhart, Shanna McCord, Keana Collins, Kim Nemanic and Sonja Visscher ran for the women.

"Once again Jason (Tackett) lead the pack and ran very well for a freshman runner," Neff said.

Tackett lead the Sacramento State men coming in 44th overall with a time of 31:37. He placed seventh out of the fourteen freshman running in the meet. James Johnson finished 90th with a time of 34:47 and directly following him was Ryan Nugent at 35:32. Ed Arias finished 98th timing 37:25 and Derek Murray finished behind Arias with a time of 37:29. Jospat Kapkory of Washington State won the race with a time of 29:20.

Arizona University's women's cross country team paced the women. The Wild-

"Once again Jason (Tackett) lead the pack and ran very well for a freshman runner."

—Joe Neff

Turtles...

continued from p. 5

The Giants have the comfort of a two-team race for the next few years. With the Padres and Rockies looking to the future, the Dodgers pose the only real threat. And with Thompson and Clark staying in San Francisco for at least four years, the Giants could be looking at a three-or-four-year stranglehold on the division.

Dodger skipper Tommy Lasorda seems to be the only guy who isn't laughing.

In a twisted way of sizing up the situation, the Dodgers could have shot themselves in the foot by winning that final game. Had they lost and the Giants won the West in a one-game playoff, not only would the Giants have been forced to let one of their stars go, the Dodgers might have signed Thompson, creating more parity in the West.

Assuming the Giants sign Clark and the Dodgers, who have been burned by the free agent game in the past, remain inactive, it's doubtful they can contend in the West.

And what made it all possible? Losing. Still, Quinn and Magowan can't stop laughing.

Irony is so ironic.

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CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Chad Guptill
Soccer

Chad, a senior back from Anchorage, Alaska and team captain for the 1993 CSUS soccer team, helped lead the Hornets to a season-ending 8-0 shutout win over visiting Loyola-Marymount last week (November 3). Guptill ended a four-year reign with the Hornet soccer program in the win, which put a positive twist on a tough 1993 season for the Hornets. Chad is a Civil Engineering major at CSUS with a 3.00 grade point average.



**IMAGES of
EXCELLENCE**

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

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C U R R E N T S

Strider: Sex & status, humans & horses



After a life full of pleasures and sorrows, Strider, played by Drew Fesmire, awaits his death at the hand of Raye Bennett.



Performing as both humans and horses, Matthew Ellison and Cathleen Eberwine are caught here in the equine act.



Steve Minow (center) leads the cast around a racetrack when the payoff on Strider is 1,000-to-1. Immediately behind him are (left to right) Francine Suarda, Kristin Robinson, Chris Tulysewski and Jeannine Bruni.

By DIRK HUNTER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The audience was roped in as the University Theatre presented its newest performance of "Strider," a play adapted from a Leo Tolstoy short story.

The play opened with an old, outcasted and crippled horse remembering the lost love of his youth and a friend's betrayal.

The spotted horse, known as Strider because of his long stride, is bought by Prince Serpuhofsky, a decadent Russian nobleman played convincingly and with a great deal of humor by drama major Steve Minow.

"I pulled from my experience from the last 10 years," Minow said. "I don't think I could have

done it ten years ago."

"Strider" is more than a story about a horse and his owner. It reflects a society where a ruling elite, bereft of compassion, live wantonly, and the burden of their life style rests on the backs of the common man.

Strider, played by drama major Drew Fesmire, has the ability to draw emotional support from the audience.

There are times during the performance when there is only pity for this outcast, other times, the audience roars with laughter at his eccentric behavior, scratching and stamping and regaling the tale of his youth.

"Strider" will continue to play at the University Theatre through Nov. 21.

Photos by Daniel McMasters



Mark Adam Thomas, Drew Fesmire and Steve Minow harmonize during one of the play's upbeat musical numbers.



Aaron Carr, Raye Bennett, John Lewitzke and Mark Adam Thomas roped and blindfolded Strider (Drew Fesmire) before they castrated him.

Currents

Youth hostels offer cheap overnight stays and valuable friendships

By MARY VASSER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The rooms aren't as elegant as a suite on top of the Hyatt Regency, and the phone won't dial room service. However, youth hostels are clean, affordable places to stay in which people from different cultures join together in friendship.

"It is a very friendly way to travel," said Toby Pyle, public relations manager for Hostelling International. "You get to meet people from all over the world."

Staying in a hostel is usually one of the last things people think about when planning a vacation, especially if they

aren't going to Europe. But keep in mind that Europe isn't the only place where hostels are located. There are 6,000 of them in 70 countries around the globe.

American hostels are a good alternative for people who want to explore the U.S. countryside. There are currently 200 hostels across the nation.

Visitors who stay in hostels will not find themselves in the middle of nowhere. "Many of the hostels are easily accessible to the cities," Pyle said.

The price range to stay overnight in a hostel is \$7 to \$15. Travelers get a bed in the dormitory-style sleeping quarters in which males and females sleep in separate rooms. About four to six

people share a room.

Many hostels also provide private rooms which can be reserved for families and groups. Travelers should provide their own towels and sheets, but these can be rented for \$2.

A self-service kitchen is very common in youth hostels. Cooking utensils are available to travelers to prepare their meals.

All that visitors need to do is stop off at the local grocery store. Some facilities also provide meals, libraries, lockers, laundry rooms and hot tubs. During their stay, hostellers may be asked to help out with a small task to contribute to the hostel's upkeep.

Hostels can be found in a variety of

settings like historic buildings, mansions and lighthouses. The American Youth Hostel in Miami Beach, Fla. is modeled after a Spanish village and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Al Capone ran a gambling operation in this building during the 1920s.

Charmounix Mansion in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania is a white, 19th century mansion which was originally owned by a former Philadelphia mayor. Over 8,000 guests flock to this hostel each year.

Another unusual hostel is the 100-year-old Pigeon Point Lighthouse on the rocky cliffs of Pescadero, Calif. This structure is one of the tallest light-

houses on the West Coast and is a very popular place to stay.

According to Pyle, the living conditions in the hostels are excellent. Hostelling International conducts annual inspections to make sure that each facility adheres to health and safety standards. To insure the safety of visitors, alcohol and smoking are prohibited. Hostellers must also follow nightly curfews.

To stay at the hostels, travelers must join Hostelling International. There are 4.5 million members in this organization throughout the world. For an annual fee of \$25, members receive an identification card which allows them to stay at any of the 6,000 hostels at the

current price. The membership card is also good for discounts on entertainment, car rentals and sports equipment. All ages are welcome to join.

The hostel movement was first introduced by Richard Schirrmann, a German school teacher. He began taking his students on weekend field trips to the German countryside to experience nature. Empty school buildings were converted into living quarters for these weekend excursions.

He established the first permanent youth hostel in 1912. Others believed in his idea. By 1932, over 2,000 youth hostels had popped up throughout Germany. Soon after, hostels began appearing all over the world.

Sierra ski resorts give students steep slopes and ski lift prices

By KRISTIE CAMPBELL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The snow is beginning to fall in the Sierra, but the lift ticket prices haven't. For students who enjoy the sport of skiing, they better bring a lot of cash when heading up the mountain.

Two of the most popular ski resorts in the Sierra, Squaw Valley USA and Alpine Meadows, are also the two most expensive at \$41 for an all-day adult lift ticket.

All of the ski resorts to be mentioned offer such services as ski school lessons, equipment rentals and package deals. Some resorts also have overnight lodging available.

Squaw Valley is located two miles off of Highway 89, off Interstate 80. Squaw Valley is spread out over six mountain peaks with 32 lifts including a 150 passenger cable car, a super gondola and three high-speed quad chairlifts.

Alpine Meadows is located off of Highway 89, off of Interstate 80, just past Squaw Valley. A 1992

reader survey in *Snow Country* called Alpine Meadows "No. 1 in the Far West for service and scenic beauty." There are a total of 13 lifts that consist of two high-speed quads, two triple chairs, seven double chairs and two surface lifts.

Another high-priced resort is Northstar at Tahoe on Lake Tahoe's north shore on Highway 267. The rate for an all-day adult lift ticket is \$40. The 1,800 acre resort offers a high-speed six-passenger gondola and three express quad chairs. They also offer 65 kilometers of groomed trails for cross-country skiing. The pass costs \$15.

Heavenly ski resort also offers a day of skiing for \$40. This resort covers 4,800 acres of skiable terrain and features 23 lifts and trails ranging in difficulty from beginner to double-black diamond.

Kirkwood is located two hours from Sacramento on State Route 88 and offers events for college students. College Winter Rock '94 takes place Jan. 3-7, 1994 and features daily events and live music nightly. They will also have a spring break celebration Mar. 26-

Apr. 3, 1994. Prices at Kirkwood are \$39 a day and \$34 with a Safeway promotional pass. The resort has 11 lifts and a variety of runs from beginner to very



advanced.

The next resort on the price scale is Sierra at Tahoe Resort, who changed their name this season from Sierra Ski

Ranch. A full day of skiing for an adult at Sierra costs \$35. This resort is located right off of U.S. 50 and has three high-speed quad chairlifts.

Bo-real ski

Interstate 80. An all-day adult lift ticket at Boreal costs \$37 and features the Accelerator quad chairlift that gets skiers to the top of the mountain in under three minutes.

Don't give up hope of ever being able to ski again if you haven't seen any resorts so far within your price range. There are plenty of places that offer a more reasonable price for a day of skiing.

Homewood ski resort, on Tahoe's west shore, offers skiers a ticket price of \$29 on weekends and holidays and \$25 during the week. The resort has 10 lifts, including one quad chair, two triple chairs, two double chairs, five surface lifts and 57 trails.

Soda Springs, located on Highway 40 off of Interstate 80, is another resort that offers cheap skiing, at only \$18 for an all day adult lift ticket. However, students are not getting a great deal since the resort only has two lifts.

Some resorts offer weekday rates under \$20. Students who are able to go during the week, this option could save a lot of money.

Tahoe Donner has an adult lift ticket

price of \$19 Monday through Friday and a price of \$26 on the weekends. Although Tahoe Donner has good prices, it is a small resort at 120 acres and does not offer very many advanced runs. The resort only has a total of three lifts and 13 runs. It does however offer 32 trails of cross-country skiing for only \$14.

Another bargain ski resort is Donner Ski Ranch located off Interstate 80 near Boreal. Ticket prices for adults are only \$10 Monday through Friday and \$20 on weekends and holidays. Donner Ski Ranch is probably one of the cheapest resorts with the most to offer. It has five double chairs and one triple chair and a total of 45 runs with quite a few advanced runs for more experienced skiers.

Peak Adventures, the on-campus recreation store, has ski equipment rental packages and discount lift ticket vouchers for some of the resorts previously mentioned. They also rent cross-country ski equipment, and all rentals require a security deposit.

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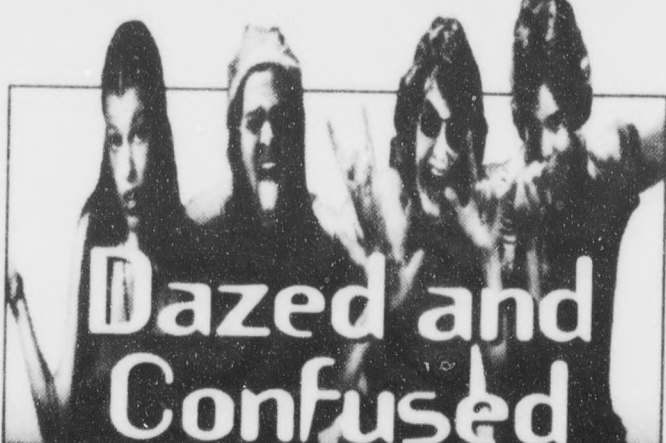
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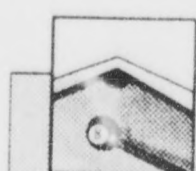
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Derek J. Moore

When 'no means no' is not enough

Suppose a drunk woman walks down the street wearing no clothes and is raped.

Is the woman in any way responsible for what happened to her?

Not at all, according to Sacramento State student and Women Escaping a Violent Environment counselor Jennifer Pimbley.

"I could be walking down the street, drunk and naked, and that doesn't give anybody the right to do anything to me except help me," Pimbley said. "What I'd like to see is a big billboard that says, 'No means no.'"

She's right—there is no excuse for anyone to violate another person's body. Period.

But to argue that a woman can place herself in any situation and still expect not to be harmed is both naive and dangerous.

It's like walking into the middle of a drug deal wearing a jacket that says NARC on the back and expecting not to get blown away because killing is illegal.

The message is right, but to say a woman can be drunk, naked and walking down the road and still expect no to mean no is absolutely stupid.

It's like me walking the streets of South Central Los Angeles during the riots yelling "white power" and expecting to live.

Many people would say I deserved to die.

I believe that knowing what we know about the dangers that face us, placing yourself in situations you know could lead to trouble makes you at least partially responsible for what happens to you.

Nobody ever asks for it or wants to

be hurt.

But where you cross the line and neglect responsibility for yourself so that it makes it easier to happen is not an easy question to answer.

If I die after shooting heroin laced with rat poison, am I at all responsible for my fate, or is it the sole fault of the person who gave me the drugs?

At some point, each of us has to take responsibility for our own safety. Where these limits are raises questions and battles that we fight in the courts and amongst each other.

We need people like Pimbley, who in their work perform miracles for women who feel alone and afraid, to clarify the issue and send a message that will be imprinted in each of our minds, no questions asked.

Just because I know to stop if someone says "no" doesn't mean everyone else does.

To assume other people carry the same beliefs I do is taking a risk that they don't.

In certain situations, that can lead to dangerous consequences.

There are an awful lot of men out there who think because they buy a woman dinner or an expensive gift, that translates into her having to sleep with him.

It is an unfortunate reality that women must be aware of. Idealistically thinking that if you say "no" he will stop will not always protect you, especially in the scenario Pimbley proposes.

Probably none of the women who Pimbley counseled after being raped were drunk or naked in the streets.

Most of them knew their assailants. And for one reason or another,

no did not mean no.

When we use such over-blown examples it inevitably takes away from the point we were trying to make.

I expect more from someone who counsels women who have faced the trauma of rape.

In real life, we question just how far a person can get away with shedding responsibility for their lives before they become a party to what happens to them.

Did the woman who went with Mike Tyson to his hotel room and then was subsequently raped set herself up for it?

She did not ask for it, nor did she deserve it. She absolutely had the right not to be touched.

But does she shoulder any of the responsibility for what happened to her by putting herself in the midst of danger—with a man as dangerously powerful as Tyson who has a history of violence towards women?

It is a delicate balance between a person's right not to be harmed and then setting themselves up to be harmed.

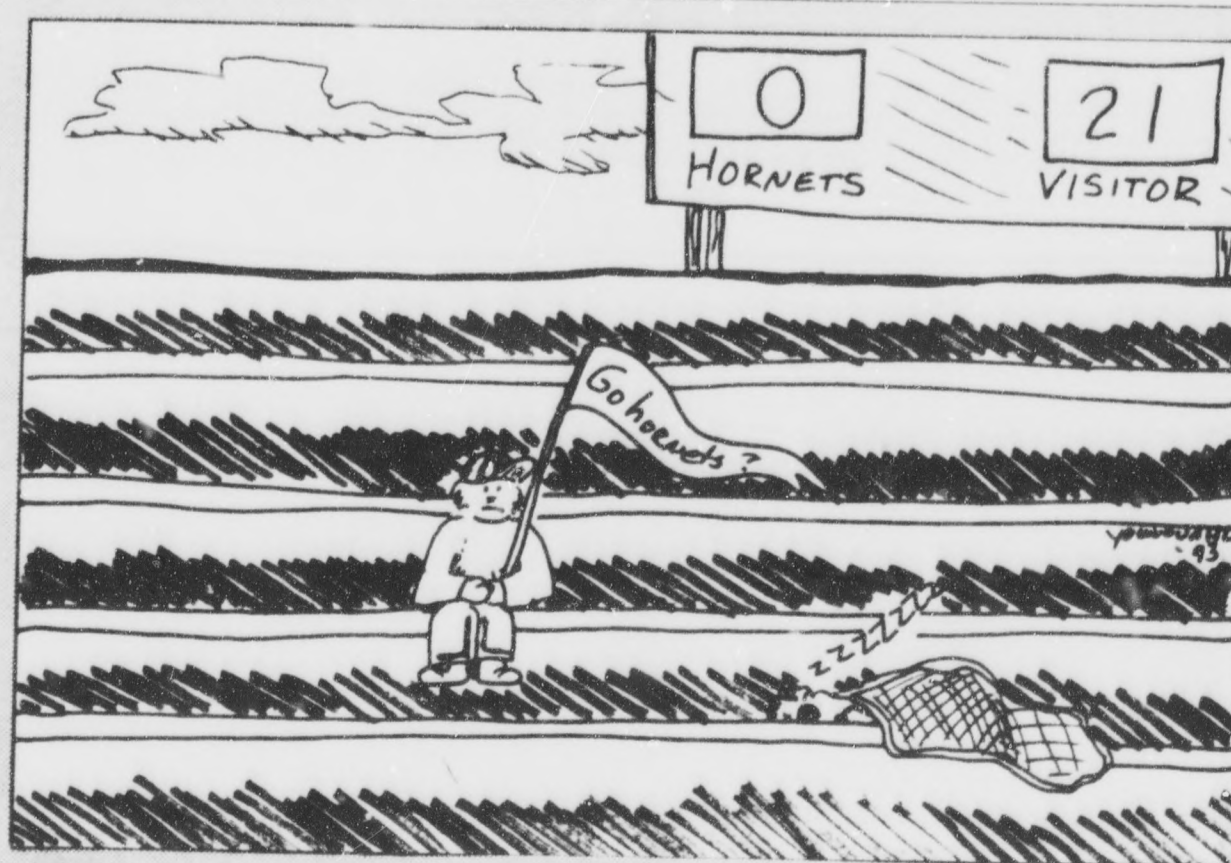
No matter the time, place or circumstance, if someone says "no," that means "stop."

Yet it is naive to think everyone believes this, so we must act as if they don't.

The responsibility to take care of ourselves when it is at all possible holds true for men and women in any given situation that could possibly lead to violence against us.

Nobody asks to feel pain—no one deserves to be hurt.

But it happens anyway.



The numbers speak for themselves

As the first semester of full-fledged Division I athletics winds down, it is becoming clear that the focus of the university, both administration and students, towards athletics is unclear.

Which is not to say that the university has not supported the programs or that the school's commitment has not been serious. It has just been too vague. The question has yet to be asked, or answered, "What is the role of Div. I athletics at Sacramento State?"

For many universities, Div. I football provides the backbone for the rest of the school's athletics programs by way of gate receipts, advertising contracts and scholarship support.

But in the case of Sacramento State, none of these issues is a factor. Never have been, even when the university was a Division II powerhouse just last year.

While other schools are dropping their football programs altogether, like Cal State Fullerton and Santa Clara University, or considering a return to the Div. II level like San Jose State, this university made the choice to move forward into uncharted territory, knowing football doesn't have the fan support of other, even commuter Div. I schools.

At San Jose, for example, football games average a little under 19,000 fans per game in a season in which they have compiled a 2-8 record so far. Compare those figures to our whopping 2,000-fan average, and the problem is obvious. Even the single biggest rivalry of the year for Sacramento State, the infamous Causeway Classic, drew a mere 13,137 fans.

In essence, the amount of money spent to support a football program at a university with little to no fan support for it is not offset by gate receipts and other elusive, intangible benefits, like greater student life or increased campus enrollment.

Many sports at the university do not draw great crowds, but this is not an indictment of their intrinsic value. Most other sports have a lower cost-benefit ratios, and can afford the luxury of being little known.

This is not the case with the financial black hole of football, which requires so many resources even in an unsuccessful year. Resources that could perhaps be better directed to other sports, like women's basketball or volleyball or softball, where we have a real chance to excel.

The people behind the numbers like the athletes, coaching staff, trainers and players families will be the first ones to suffer if a sport like football is eliminated. It isn't because these people are failing in their jobs that football is not succeeding. But the hard truth is that football as a program is failing.

All these sports combined cost the university only \$225,000 per year according to the 1992-93 proposed budget, compared to football's \$290,000 allotment.

And even with gender equity concerns aside, baseball receives a third of the money given to football.

San Jose has taken a unique approach to solving its football program's crisis: the university will hold an election soon to ask students to pay an additional \$50 in IRA fees, with most of the monies going to support the football program. Not only will this gauge student support of the program, but students will also control the program's fate. If it doesn't pass, the football program has proposed a return to Div. II to cut costs.

What is the point of having a football program that it doomed to failure, both by lack of student interest and lack of university administrative commitment? Just like San Jose will have its vote, the ballot is in at Sacramento State: less than 10 percent of students attend football games with any regularity, and by deduction, 90 percent do not support it.

The university owes it to the football program to not let it linger on, a shadow of its former Div. II self, and continue to dry up resources desperately needed by other, vital, winning programs. Women's basketball, volleyball, softball and baseball deserve their chances to thrive in Div. I, but without the funding their fate will be all too like football's.



Guest Commentary

Dr. Jolene Koester

Strategic Plan is of interest to all

The Council for University Planning, the university-wide body representing faculty, staff, students and alumni, is currently in the final stages of developing a strategic plan for the university. This fall, members of the Planning Committee of the Council have been meeting with various campus committees and groups in order to solicit suggestions from throughout the campus community on the content of the strategic plan.

A campus-wide consultation will be held on Thurs., Dec. 2 from 11:00 to 12:30 in the Del Rio Suite. Students, faculty and staff who have not had the opportunity to participate through the committee or group membership are invited and encouraged to come. The draft theme papers and brief summaries are accessible on-line through CSUINFO under Academic Affairs. Written copies may be obtained from Academic Affairs, but electronic access of the information is encouraged. Many of you may wonder what the

purpose of such a plan is and why there is so much effort being placed on its development. Quite simply, a strategic plan crystallizes the university's vision of what it wants to become. The vision is formulated as members of the campus community address such questions as, "What do we want the university to be known for?" "How can the university distinguish itself from other universities?" "What are the values that are important to maintain?" and "What are the most important challenges to be met?" There are different options available, and hard choices must be made.

The final product is a plan that will guide the university in all areas of decision-making over the next five to 10 years. More important than the written plan, however, is the value of open dialogue and the consensus that is reached on important issues.

The Council for University Planning is in the third and final year of developing the Strategic Plan. In its first year, the Council identified the

themes that were felt to be fundamental to future success. The second year, seven theme papers were written, five by the Council and two by the Academic Senate, and broad consultation was conducted on the draft Vision Statement. This fall, the focus of activity has been additional and broad consultation with representative constituencies of the university. The numerous suggestions and comments will be considered for incorporation into a final strategic plan, to be completed by April 1994.

Your ideas are valuable to the development of this plan. A plan can only be as successful as the amount of collective thought it contains. I encourage you to participate in the Dec. 2 meeting and look forward to your comments and suggestions.

Editor's note: Dr. Jolene Koester is the interim vice president for academic affairs and a communications studies professor.

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Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The STATE HORNET welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday, and Monday for Friday's paper. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries to Nora Martin, the STATE HORNET, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

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The State Hornet is published by the State Hornet Publications Board and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall semester.

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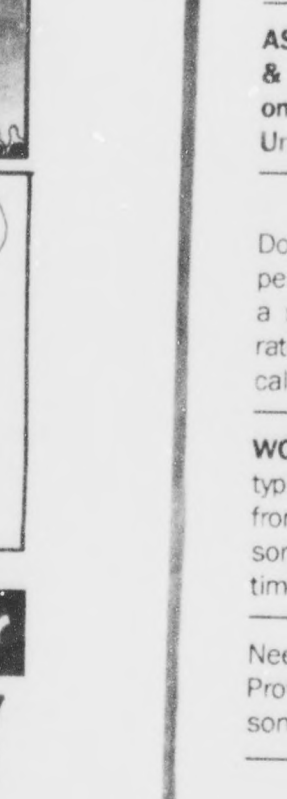
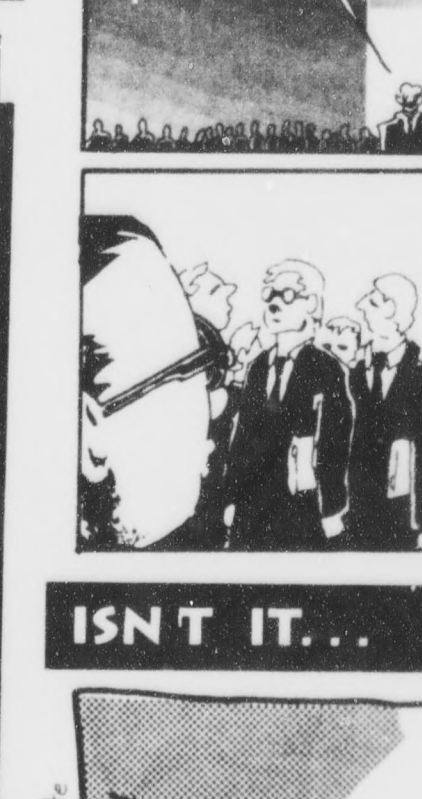
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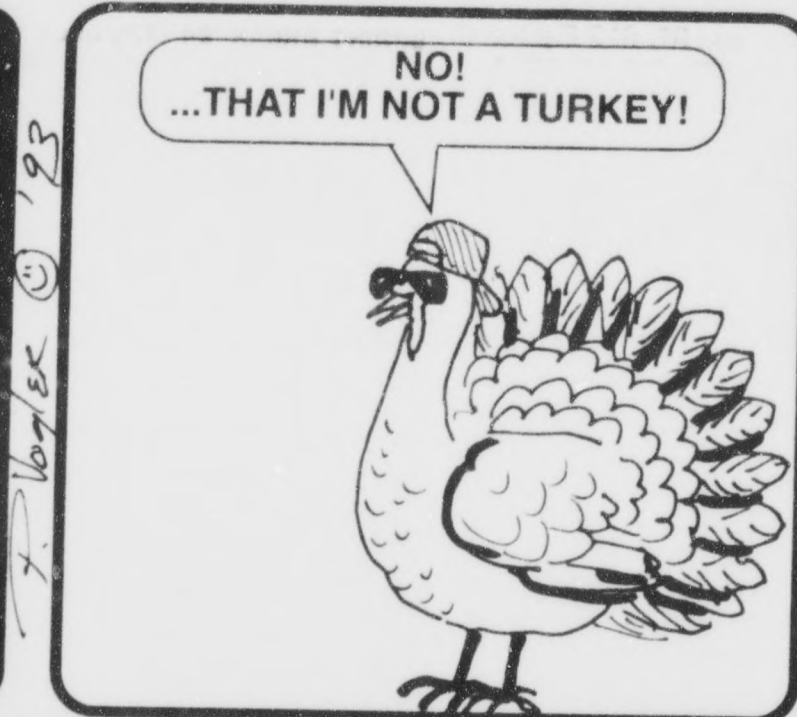
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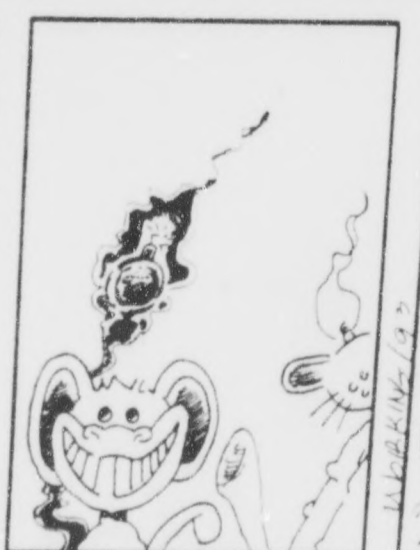
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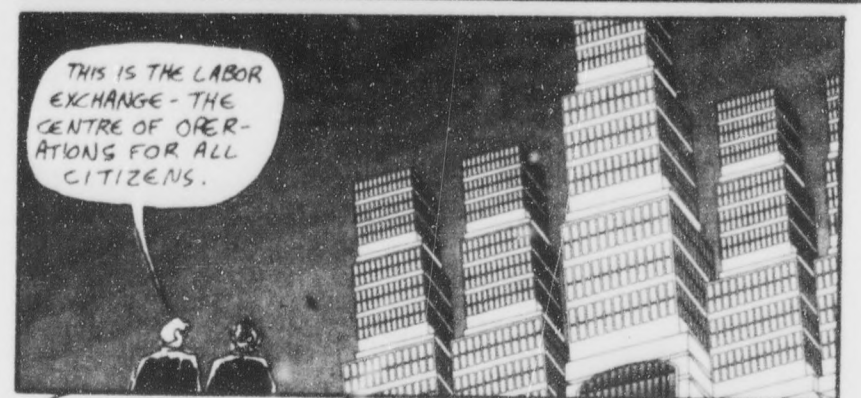


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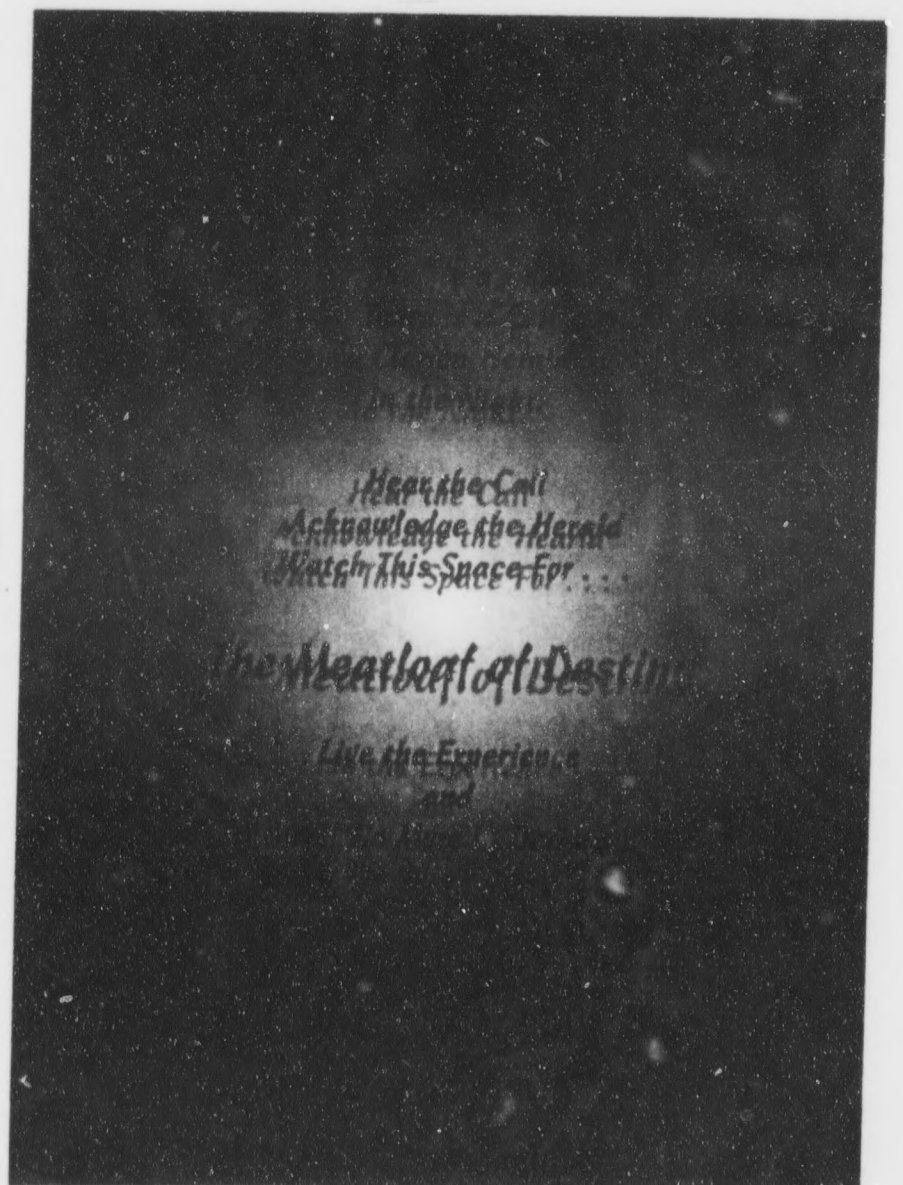
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Furniture for sale: Recliner \$75, Dinette Set \$60, Dryer \$60, Microwave \$55

AUTOMOTIVE

1982 VOLVO WAGON - BURGANDY AT/AC/PS \$1600. Call Scott 362-7011

FOR SALE: 1976 BMW 530I. GRANNY'S BIMMER needs a good home. A/T, PB, PS, looks cool!!! \$1,400 firm. 441-1750

MITSUBISHI 89 Precis for sale AC/automatic transmission, stereo cassette, 2 year dealer warranty, runs great, must sacrifice \$2,000 down payment and take over loan. Please call Cecilia 387-8721 after 6 p.m.

88 CHEVROLET CORSICA 2.8 engine V6 A/C runs good AM/FM, 4 drs. Exterior silver interior gray 75K miles wholesale \$3,675 asking \$3,699 must see 983-4860

ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted to share apt in nice complex near CSUS and bike trail. Private bedroom, covered parking. \$272.50/no deposit. Call SOON Kerri 368-5922

Don't spend your holidays with the Grinch! Fun, responsible roommate wanted for great house. Beautiful yards w/gardner, 2 car garage w/ opener, washer/dryer plus more - all in a nice neighborhood. \$270/month WOW! 974-7775 or 657-1073

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse near CSUS. Non-smoker, pet lover, must be clean and mature. W/D \$275 + \$100 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Available 12/1 Call 364-1117

Male or female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet, non-smoker needed. 5 min. from school by bike, grocery store within walking distance. \$262.50 + 1/2 utilities. Deposit. Call Don 972-9374

Female needed to share two bedroom, one bath apartment in Woodlake Village. Rent \$260 (negotiable) + 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. Call 388-1205

Female roommate needed ASAP 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 15 min to CSUS, 5 min ARC. \$234.50 + \$50 deposit + 1/2 utilities. Dianira 334-4477

Housemate wanted - cozy clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, where with mature student, available now. No drugs or cigarettes. Rent negotiable. area 95842 (Sac) Phone 726-5683

Female wanted to share 4 br 2 ba home near CSUS with couple. Home has CH&A, washer/dryer. Want responsible, quiet person. \$225 plus utilities 361-1921

LKNG 4 N-Smk, student 2 shr 3 bdr, 2 bth w/2 fmis. 456-7578

Christian Female Roommate - mature and stable person to share 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apartment with all the amenities. Perfect for quiet student or professional. Call Deb @ 489-0652 Deposit \$120 rent \$360.

VICTORIAN HOUSE DOWNTOWN TO SHARE WITH TWO GAY MALES. IT'S A NICE PLACE CLOSE TO SCHOOL. RENT IS \$330/month 1/3 utilities. Please leave a message 537-5629

Share large 2-story house with working professional 3 1/2 miles east of Sac State. \$400/month. Backyard, 3 blocks from light rail. Close to the river. Call 361-5423 evenings. (daytime, leave a message)

RENTALS

STUDENT SPECIAL, MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. 1-Bedroom apartments \$345/mo. with \$300 move-in special. Pool, tennis, park like setting. Very quiet. 383-3504

ESPANA WEST

4345-4393 Fair Oaks Blvd. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Newly decorated, large patio, fireplace. FREE washer/dryer. Prefer Profs, grad students, or serious under grads. \$760 (\$380 off first month) 487-3481

ROOM for College Student: Nice Carmichael home; \$350 month + % of utilities; prefer female, no smoking available by semester lease. Call 484-6605

Clean furnished studio and 1 bedroom in quiet midtown building. Security, dishwasher, parking. Near bus lines and RT. 612 Eighteenth St. \$350-\$375. Call 442-3954

Two bedroom apartment \$470/month - 5 min. from campus. (Howe & Hurley) On bus/shuttle line. Available as soon as desired. Call Jessica (916) 641-0337 or on weekends (916) 265-3540

River Park Vista apts. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, walk to CSUS. Looking for responsible M or F to share this nice place. clean, quiet, great for a student. Rent \$285 No deposit. Call Rob Fillpot 451-0532

Private Cottage in back of house. East Sac - great neighborhood: safe, quiet, close to CSUS. Private entrance; phone; cable; wash/dryer; garage. Share bath & kitchen in house with SWM professional. Small dog OK \$300/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 731-5957

Fulton Woods The apartment that's Looking for you

- Near CSUS
- Affordable
- Spacious
- Large Patio
- Ceiling Fans
- Fire Place
- Rec. Room
- Pool - Spa
- Tennis
- Storage
- Various Floor Plans

Ask About Our Move-In Special
Convenient location in extremely quiet redwood setting.
The complex that feels like home.
482-1209

HELP WANTED

HOME BASED WORK STILL AVAILABLE. Several positions to choose from. Send SASE to: PASE Corporation, Attn: Pamela, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 235, Sacramento, CA 95825

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, catalog, and postcard work. No experience necessary. Portfolio furnished upon agreement. Please call Duane at On One Productions (916) 747-1979

FUND RAISER

Raise \$500 in 5 days. Groups, Club's, motivated individuals 1-800-655-6935 ext. 101

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

Attention Entrepreneurs

Straight "A" Painters is now accepting apps for branch manager positions. Must be honest, hardworking and have a great attitude! Responsibilities include hiring 10-15 employees, sales, mktg, production and cust. satisfaction. Avg summer earnings 11K Start up Spring/FT Summer full paid training in Jan. CALL NOW 1-800-400-9332 JOIN OUR TEAM.

AA CRUISE AND TRAVEL JOBS EARN \$2500/mo + Travel the World FREE! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia) Cruise lines now hiring for busy holiday, spring and summer seasons. Listing Service! Call (919) 929-4398 ext. 176

CHILDREN'S SKI INSTRUCTOR

Must enjoy working with children age 4-6. Ski skills secondary to ability to relate to small children. Contact Jill at 577-4629 to arrange an interview at Sierra at Tahoe. (formerly Sierra Ski Ranch)

Part time help needed in managing several rental properties. Flexible hours for student, light typing, process service and maintaining property. 363-9810 Please leave message.

WATER SKI RESORT JOBS. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/Snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions. Over 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206) 634-0469 ext. V6049

SPRING BREAK '94 - City of Lake Havasu, AZ is seeking responsible campus reps to promote largest Spring Break in the West. Earn \$\$\$ + Free trips! Ron (415) 382-9463 or (800) 4HAVASU

Part-time help wanted for work in a tennis club snackbar located near Sac State. Must be responsible and friendly. \$5/hr. Contact Todd @ 451-3336

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

HORNET BOOKSTORE PART TIME JOBS SPRING 1994

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Spring 1994 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the CSUS Foundation for Spring semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 hours a week are available. Wages start at \$4.25 per hour. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, and Shelves (positions also available for finals week). Interviews will be held Tuesday, November 30th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hornet Bookstore, 2nd floor. Positions filled on a first come, first served basis. AAEOE

NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL? CSU'S STUDENTS HAVE WE GOT A JOB FOR YOU!

Lake Berryessa Resort seeks appointment setters to work in our Sacramento office near Country Club Center.

- \$5 per hour guaranteed to start with regular raises up to \$6.50 per hour
- Paid training, absolutely no selling involved
- Average hourly \$7 to \$9 with bonus
- Full-time and Part-time positions
- Flexible hours depending on school schedule

For information, contact:
• Sierra Pacific Resort •
(916) 973-8002, ext. 4

Holiday Helpers & Semester Break

Starting Pay Rate

•• \$12.25 ••

PT \$245 WK; \$980 MO.
FT \$490 WK; 1960 MO.

Temp and Perm Positions
Students: Poss. Internships
and Academic Credit
No Experience - Will Train
Flexible Schedule
Start Immed.

(916) 444-9097

ATTENTION

Communications and Business Majors. Law Enforcement Assoc. seeks applicants to assist fundraising project efforts for comm. project. Pay up to \$10 per hr., D.E. skills, drivers and phone reps. Call Mr. Lavelle 482-2871

UNIVERSITY UNION NIGHT & WEEKEND MGR.

The CSUS Foundation is currently accepting applications for Night & Weekend Manager positions with the University Union for the Spring 1994 semester. Management or Supervisory exp. is required. Must be a CSUS student enrolled in a minimum of 12 units. Exp. involving public contact required. Must be skilled in operating a variety of audio visual equipment, cash registers and building equip. Shifts avail. Mon-Fri 4:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m., weekend house also avail. Rate of Pay \$6.00. Must submit resume with application. Apply to the CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd Floor, above the Bookstore, Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

MEETINGS

Meditation Classes on Campus

Simple, enjoyable, effective
Know real peace
Free Classes
Free monthly magazine on Yoga, Meditation, Health and Vegetarianism. For inor. call: 933-0619

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will be holding elections for Spring Semester on November 18. New members always welcome. Call 486-4633 for more information.

NOTICES

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will hold an officer election with a social afterwards. Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., The Sacramento Room. Call 486-4633

HEALTH

Affordable Chiropractic Care! FREE Spinal evaluation now. (\$75 value) Student Discount Program available. Specializing in network chiropractic, a gentle approach that gets results. 457-2610

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKETS FREE!
Couriers Needed
Outrageous Int'l. Trips
Call PTG 310-514-4662

I need two reliable drivers to drive with me to and from Atlanta, Georgia. All expenses paid by me, i.e. gas, food lodging, etc. Departing approximately Dec. 18 (flexible) and returning Jan 8, (flexible). References provided upon request. Call Hasan at 424-5998 or mobile 761-5692

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Gray and orange cat at Sac State. Very sweet & affectionate, wearing a flea collar. Call State Homet for info. 278-5863

PERSONALS

NEEDED: Ovum Donors, Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call (916) 567-1302 for further information.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God.

Philippians 4:6

NEEDED: ASIAN EGG DONORS. Pacific Fertility invites women ages 21-30 to participate in ovum donor program. Assist couples hopelessly infertile. Compensation provided. Call (916) 567-1302

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

The precepts of the Lord are right, giving joy to the heart. The commands of the Lord are radiant, giving light to the eyes.

Psalms 10:8

SWM, 46 years, 5'10", 158 lbs., wishes to write unmarried woman of child bearing age who upholds traditional values and desires marriage. M.L.C., P.O. Box 191492, Sacramento, CA 95819-1492

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

The Lord Almighty has sworn, "Surely, as I have planned, so it will be, and as I have purposed, so it will stand."

Isaiah 14:24

GREEKS

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority and club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75

HEY!

Are you looking for a DJ?

Specializing in college events!

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We didn't, so they won't, but you can save a few bucks and that wouldn't kill you.

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YOU'LL LOVE YOUR TRESSA PERM

\$39.99 TRESSA SPIRAL PERM Quality solution for normal/inter, medium length hair REG. \$120-\$160

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OPENS 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Long hair perms on all offers
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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

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The United States Coast Guard announces the


Minority Officer Recruiting Effort Scholarship Program

Right now you may be able to receive:

- Free books and academic fees
- Free tuition
- A monthly salary of over \$1,300.00
- Guaranteed employment as an officer after graduation

Call 1-800-GET-USCG today to find out if you qualify.

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The Ethnic Studies Student Association, ASI Student Affairs/
Multi-Cultural Committee, and the Multi-Cultural Center of California
State University, Sacramento present:

Hate-Crime Forum

Please join representatives from Congregation B'Nai Israel, NAACP, JACL, Sacramento Police Dept., and City Councilman Jimmie Yee as we discuss the issue of racial hate crimes and search for solutions to combat them.

Friday, November 19, 1993 12 noon
South Reading Room
CSUS Library, First Floor Breezeway (south wing)

Reception to follow in the Multi-Cultural Center
For more information, please call: 278-6101

Supporters include: Ethnic Studies Center, Executive Committee of the Academic Senate, Dean of Student Affairs, Womens Studies Program, and Affirmative Action Office.
Publicity funded by ASI. The views expressed by the aforementioned groups and sponsoring organizations do not necessarily reflect the views of Associated Students, Inc.



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and every tuesday

Rock N' Bikinis

93 Rock
NITE
LIVE BAND & DJ
— PURE ROCK —

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\$1.00 DRAFTS **\$2.00** U CALL IT COCKTAILS

\$5.00 PITCHERS

MISS HARD ROCK
Bikini Contest at 11

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\$1.00 DRINKS **\$2.00** ALL BOTTLED BEER

ALTERATIVE DANCE MUSIC

NO COVER!

THURSDAY

LADIES NIGHT!!

MALE DANCE REVUE

5-10 P.M.

\$2.00 U CALL IT ALL NITE LONG

NO COVER!

THIS SUNDAY

NOV 21

One Nite Only

SUMMER GIRLS

OIL WRESTLING DANCE REVUE

HARDBODY FEMALE

DOORS OPEN 7pm
— Show Begins at 8pm —

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